# IN MEMORIUM

## Patricia Mather (née Kott)
## (1925–2012)

Dr Patricia Mather at her desk in the old Queensland Museum in Fortitude Valley in February 1981.

Patricia Mather AO, PhD, DSc, DSc (hon. causa), FAI Biol, FMLS, passed away at the age of 86, on the evening of 4 January 2012 following a period of illness.

Charming, passionate, fierce, tenacious, obstinate, argumentative, persistent, productive, industrious, focussed, reliable, loyal, devoted (to a cause, and to her family), and a wonderful hostess — these are just some of the epithets that have been applied when mentioning the name 'Patricia Mather'.

Born in Perth, Western Australia, on 12 December 1925, Patricia was the eldest of four daughters to Max Kott, lawyer, and Lillian May, née Lucas. She attended St Hilda's Church of England Girl's School, Mosman, where her indomitable spirit led her to excel in all facets of school life — not only did she have a sharp intellect, but she was also a fine sportswoman. By all accounts, she had a very happy childhood, and despite living most of her life in Brisbane, Queensland, it was clear to

Patricia in the field in 1949, at the beginning of her career in marine biology (Courtesy of Patricia Mather).

those who knew her, that Perth always held a special place in her heart.

She entered the University of Western Australia in 1943, graduating with First Class Honours in 1948, for a thesis on the taxonomy of two families of Polychaeta (Nereidae and Eunicidae), which was the basis for her first scientific paper in 1951. As an undergraduate she undertook holiday jobs with her fellow student Ron Kenny, sorting plankton for Keith Sheard at the CSIR (later to become CSIRO) Fisheries Division labs. This background, along with the recommendation of her thesis examiner, the renowned Professor W. Dakin (of *Australian Seashores* fame), led her to be offered a research position as plankton officer in the Fisheries Division of CSIR in Cronulla, NSW. Thus, shortly after her 23rd birthday, on New Years Day, 1948, she arrived in eastern Australia to begin a professional career that would continue until her death, 64 years later.

Building on the earlier milestone works on plankton by Dakin & Colefax, and on pelagic tunicates by Harold Thompson, Patricia's major contribution from this time was the station lists that documented the New South Wales coastal zooplankton up to the mid 1950s. She also developed a spinning device (still in use) to divide plankton-net catches into reliable sub-samples. It was Harold Thompson, then chief of the Division, who suggested that she might like to begin taxonomic studies of the Ascidiacea 'in her spare time'. This would become her life's work.

At the end of 1949, Patricia won a CSIRO overseas studentship to spend a term at University College (London University) undertaking a course on experimental biology of invertebrates (with G.P. Wells), and several months studying the ascidian collections in what was then the British Museum (Natural History). This was followed by 20 months at the prestigious Laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom at Plymouth, where she did pioneering work on spontaneous contractions of solitary ascidians, as well as taxonomic studies on English Channel ascidians. This was a very happy period for her, and she regaled many a social occasion throughout her life with stories of her escapades. Although returning to Australia in late 1951 to resume her position as plankton officer in Cronulla, she became increasingly consumed by her fascination with the Ascidiacea.

In 1955 she married Wharton B. Mather, a geneticist and lecturer in the Zoology Department of the University of Queensland, and this brought her CSIRO career to an end and heralded the move to Brisbane and a period dominated by family. During the next decade she alternated having children with periods of research on ascidians funded by small Science and Industry Endowment Fund grants (1955, 1957) and a Commonwealth Graduate Student Award (1961–62) that led to her PhD degree from the University of Queensland, but which terminated with the birth of her third son. By 1963, she had already established herself internationally as an authority on ascidians, and despite her still young family, Patricia returned to full time work, as a Research Fellow in the University of Queensland funded by Personal Service Contracts (1965–1968) from the United States National Museum of Natural History (Smithsonian Institution) to work on the American national collections. From this she was to produce an important monograph on Antarctic ascidians, a major work for which Patricia received a Doctorate of Science from the University of Western Australia (1970). With these contracts finished, in 1969 she obtained the first of many subsequent grants from the Australian Research Grants Committee. At this time, 'soft money' from research grants and consultancies was relatively uncommon, and such funding for so long (1963–1973) was a testiment to Patricia's research productivity. More importantly it made it possible to employ a loyal daily housekeeper who helped run the household, the children, and the two Labrador dogs.

However, in 1973, with her three children now schoolboys, Patricia started to look for more career stability, and where better for a taxonomist, than at the local Queensland Museum. The problem was that the only available vacancy was for a Curator of Mollusca. The Director of the time, the young palaeontologist, Alan Bartholomai, recalls Patricia's confident response to the news, 'Molluscs? No problem, I can do molluscs'. Despite some understandable misgivings, the Museum didn't want to lose someone of Patricia's stature and experience, especially at a time when they were growing rapidly, and for the first time in their history establishing a stable of first-class taxonomists across a range of disciplines. Two years later the position of Curator of Higher Invertebrates was created especially for Patricia, and she was finally given *carte blanche* to pursue her full-time study of ascidians. She wasted no time in turning a modest holding of ascidians into the most significant collection of Australian and Indo-West Pacific species in the world. Under her stewardship the collection, grew to over 10,000 specimens encompassing more than 800 species, representing all the families and genera known from intertidal and shallow, sub-tidal habitats, including coral reefs (especially her beloved Heron Island!). Always a hard task-master, she was not easy to work for, and for many years there was to be a steady succession of technical assistants coming and going. One memorable story concerned a handsome, tall, young man, of whom Patricia seemed particularly pleased, except that he used to have frequent short periods of sick leave. One morning Pat stormed into work holding a shop-catalogue in which appeared numerous pictures of her moon-lighting assistant as a male-model! Patricia loudly proclaimed, 'that's it, from now on I am only going to employ ugly technicians!' Never-the-less she was genuinely fond of many of her assistants, and was to count some as long-time friends.

During her years at the Museum she worked hard and published prolifically. She continued to raise her international profile by working visits to leading museums and marine laboratories in Europe and the US, including spending several months over two successive years as a visiting research fellow in the University of the South Pacific. These were also the years of productive collaboration with Professor Cliff Hawkins of the University of

Queensland (who was investigating the inorganic chemistry of the Ascidiacea); and with botanists and cell biologists of Sydney University studying the newly discovered *Prochloron*/ ascidian symbioses. Patricia discovered some 20 of these associations, as well as describing the means by which the *Prochloron* is passed on to subsequent generations. She always published her research under her maiden name, Patricia Kott, reserving 'Mather' for ancillary publishing activities. Overall she produced over 130 published works across the broad spectrum of her interests, however undoubtedly the work she was most proud of was her major monograph on the 'Australian Ascidiacea' (published in four parts between 1985 and 2001).

She also formed a deep love of museums, and threw herself into many of the diverse range of activities demanded of a curator. She was always a strong advocate of the role of museums in documenting and interpreting the natural world, and the need for proper funding of taxonomic research in Australia. In her latter years she continued to lobby governments to establish a 'National Institute of Taxonomy', which she believed was a vital step in reversing the ever worsening 'taxonomic impediment' in Australia. She often repeated the simple truth that 'taxonomy is the integrative basis of biology', and bemoaned the fact that many museums appear to be eschewing the support of taxonomic research, and changing their emphases from science to user-pays consultancies and popular entertainment.

Patricia was fiercely loyal to the Queensland Museum and everything it represented or aspired to become — even at times when she perceived it might be heading in a direction she did not support. It was not in her nature to hold back on her opinions, and while certain senior managers might have shown the scars of battle, few ever questioned her passion or commitment to the Museum. Her vision was for a respected and venerable institution, built on the authority that arises out of a strong record of evidence-based research on world class collections — a vision that continues to drive us all. Pat was also passionate in her efforts to communicate knowledge from scientific research to influence politicians and decision-makers towards the protection of our natural resources. Indeed, during the 1970s, in her roles as Secretary and President of the Great Barrier Reef Committee, Pat played a significant part in the 'Save the Barrier Reef' conservation campaign that was to forever prevent oil drilling in Great Barrier Reef waters. She also played a vital role in drafting the initial Bill for an Act for the Great Barrier Reef that would eventually lead to the creation of the GBR Management Authority.

Required to officially retire in 1990 (ironically non-compulsory retirement was to be introduced into the Queensland Public Service only a short time later), she was immediately made an Honorary Research Associate and allowed to maintain her office. She continued to come to work as if nothing had happened for the next 21 years — it was often humourously remarked that she had a better record of attendance than most of the paid staff. Indeed Patricia lived for her work, first and foremost, and could not imagine a life without it. For much of this time she also continued to win grant money to keep a full time research assistant employed to assist her. Of the 396 species she described whilst at the Museum, 275 were described following her retirement! Also, rather typically, once she could no longer avoid it, she took the bull-by-the--horns and became proficient with basic personal computing and email. She had rebuked her younger colleagues vociferously for many years about always having their eyes glued to their monitors instead of their microscopes, but by then she was grateful for their ready help to get her out of trouble!

Some major accolades followed on closely after her retirement, including a Queensland Museum Medal (1991), the Australian Marine Science Association (AMSA) Jubilee Prize (1992), and an Officer in the Order of Australia (1992).

While Patricia enjoyed robust good health for most of her life, she had also been a heavy


A proud Dr Mather at the unveiling of 'Patricia Mather Place' at the new Queensland Biosciences Precinct at Boggo Road, Dutton Park in April 2011.

smoker. In her inimitable style, when she was in her early sixties she just simply stopped smoking. No fuss, just her iron will. Unfortunately, although it was some years later before it became evident, there had been significant damage to her lungs. As the years progressed she struggled more and more to breath. In an attempt to keep her disease at bay, she actively took up walking all over the steep terrain of the suburb of Spring Hill where she lived, and would swim many lengths of her small pool, even on the coldest days in winter. Such was her nature. In late 2009 she succumbed to a very serious bout of double pneumonia, and hovered close to death for some weeks, however she had not finished her work at the Museum, and although it took many months, and she was no longer allowed to drive, eventually she was back in her beloved office. As a small concession to what she had gone through, she now only came four days a week, and a little later in the morning than she used to!

Always a great admirer of Charles Darwin, she once said that her view of biology was best summed up in Darwin's words from the last paragraph of the Origin of Species — 'there is grandeur in this view of life ... that from so simple a beginning endless forms most beautiful and most wonderful have been, and are being evolved'.

**Qualifications and awards**

- Officer of the Order of Australia (1992)
- Bachelor of Science with first class honours (UWA, 1948)
- Doctor of Philosophy (UQld, 1962)
- Doctor of Science (UWA, 1970)
- Doctor of Science honoris causa (UQld, 1990)
- Elected Fellow of the Australian Institute of Biology (1989)
- Foreign Member of the Linnean Society London (2001)

- Elected Life Member of the Australian Coral Reef Society (1985)
- Winner of the Australian Marine Science Association Jubilee Prize (1992)
- Winner of the Queensland Museum Medal (1991)
- Winner of two Whitley Awards for the best book on science history ('Time for a Museum'. The History of the Queensland Museum, 1986), and as co-editor with the late Isobel Bennett, for the best natural history book ('The Coral Reef Handbook', 1993).

**Contributions to science policy, infrastructure for research funding, and conservation biology**

- Marine Research Allocations Advisory Committee (MST 1986–1987)
- Australian Research Council's Biological Panel (1988–1992)
- Australian Biological Resources Study Advisory Committee (1989–1994)
- Hon. Secretary (1966–74), and subsequently President, of the Great Barrier Reef Committee (1976–1977)
- Foundation member of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority Consultative Committee (1976–85)
- Organising committee and co-convenor of the Second International Coral Reef Symposium (1973)
- Councillor and a member of the Executive Committee Australian Conservation Foundation (1972–1973)
- Member of the Australian Academy of Science, Fauna Standing Committee (1973–1980), and its successor, the Australian Academy National Committee for Animal and Veterinary Science — Fauna Subcommittee (1981–1996), participating in the successful establishment of the Australian Biological Resources Study
- Member of the Board and Executive of the University of Queensland and Great Barrier Reef Committee Heron Island Research Station Board (1970–1980)
- Member of the Lizard Island Research Station Board of Consultants (1976–1979)
- A number of editorial roles such as the University of Queensland Research Committee's 'Research' (1969, 1971), the Queensland Museum 'National Estate in the Moreton -Wide-Bay Burnett' (1975, 1976), the Queensland Museum's 'The Small Museum' (1979, 1984), and more recently, the subject editor for Ascidiacea at the online taxonomic journal *Zootaxa* (2001–2010).

**Taxonomic milestones**

- 98 papers on taxonomy, biogeography, or ecology of marine invertebrate, mostly ascidians, and especially the 1,424 pages of the Australian Ascidiacea (Parts 1–4), published in the *Memoirs of the Queensland Museum*.
- Discovered more than three-quarters (585) of the 726 species of ascidians now known from Australia (about 25% of the estimated world diversity), with 462 species being newly described by her.
- Described 15 new genera and 5 new families.
- Developed a collection of specimens of ascidians from almost nothing, when she started, to more than ten thousand specimens and over 800 species — without doubt one of the most comprehensive and best curated ascidian collections in the world.

**Her self-confessed most significant achievements**

- The Great Barrier Reef Committee's significant contribution to the proceedings of the Royal Commissions on Oil Drilling in the Great Barrier Reef, ensuring that objective evidence on the Reef's structure and biology was put before the Commissions
- Drafting the initial Bill for an Act for the Great Barrier Reef, which subsequently formed the basis for legislation leading to the existence of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority.

- Serving on the Ministerial Biodiversity Advisory Committee to the Federal Minister of the Environment on science policy in Australia.
- Having a street named 'Patricia Mather Place', in the Biosciences Precinct at Dutton Park, alongside two other Queensland science luminaries, Dr Joe Baker and Dr Peter Doherty.

'What am I most proud of? I have described 500 of the 700 species of ascidians now known from Australia — I suppose I'm quite proud of that. And I'm really proud of my three sons.'

## NAMES CREATED TO HONOUR PATRICIA MATHER (NEÉ KOTT)

**Tunicata**

*Pycnoclavella kottae* (Millar, 1960)
*Phallusia kottae* (Monniot & Monniot, 1996)
*Styela kottae* Monniot & Monniot, 1991
*Octacnemus kottae* Sanamyan & Sanamyan, 2002
*Aplidium kottae* Brunetti, 2007

**Crustacea**

*Periclimenaeus kottae* Bruce, 2005
*Periclimenaeus matherae* Bruce, 2005

**Arachnida**

*Encyocrypta kottae* Raven & Churchill, 1991
*Eupograpta kottae* Raven, 2009

**Chemical**

Kottamide E, a novel alkaloid isolated from *Pycnoclavella kottae*.

### Author Citations for Honorifics


Millar, R.H. 1960. Ascidiacea. *Discovery Report*, **30**: 159. Cambridge.

Monniot, C & Monniot, F. 1991. Tunicata: peuplements d'ascidies profondes en Nouvelle-Caledonie. Diversite des strategies adaptatives. *Memoires du Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle Serie A Zoologie* **151**: 357-448.

Monniot, C & Monniot, F. 1996. New collections of ascidians from the western Pacific and south-eastern Asia. *Micronesica* **29**(2): 133-279.

Sanamyan, K.E. & Sanamyan, N P. 2002. Deep-water ascidians from the south-western Atlantic (RV Dmitry Mendeleev, cruise 43 and Academic Kurchatov, cruise 11). *Journal of Natural History* **36**(3): 305-359.

Appleton, D.R. & Copp, B.R. 2003. Kottamide E, the first example of a natural product bearing the amino acid 4-amino-1, 2-dithiolane-4-carboxylic acid (Adt). *Tetrahedron Letters* **44**(50): 8963-8965.

Bruce, A.J. 2005. New species of *Periclimenaeus* Borradaile (Crustacea: Decapoda: Pontoniinae) from Ashmore Reef, north Western Australia, with remarks on *P. pachydentatus* Bruce, 1969. *Records of the Western Australian Museum* **22**(4): 325-342.

Brunetti, R. 2007. Nomenclatural Acts: homonymy in the Ascidiacea (Tunicata) and proposed nomina nova. *Zootaxa* 1613: 67-68.

Raven, R.J. 2009. Revisions of Australian ground-hunting spiders: IV. The spider subfamily Diaprograptinae subfam. nov. (Araneomorphae: Miturgidae). *Zootaxa* **2035**: 1-40.

Raven, R.J. & Churchill, T.B. 1991. A revision of the mygalomorph spider genus Encyocrypta Simon in New Caledonia (Araneae Barychelidae). *Memoires du Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle Serie A Zoologie* **149**: 31-86.


## LIST OF ASCIDIAN TAXA ( TUNICATA) DESCRIBED BY PATRICIA KOTT

**Families** (6)
Stomozoidae Kott, 1957
Plurellidae Kott, 1973
Pycnoclavellidae Kott, 1990
Protopolyclinidae Kott, 1992
Ritterellidae Kott, 1992
Vitrumidae Kott, 2009

**Genera** (16)
*Stomozoa* Kott, 1957
*Adagnesia* Kott, 1963
*Minostyela* Kott, 1969
*Protoholozoa* Kott, 1969
*Monoandrocarpa* Kott, 1972
*Plurella* Kott, 1973
*Atriolum* Kott, 1983
*Microgastra* Kott, 1985
*Asajirus* Kott, 1989
*Brevicollus* Kott, 1990

*Euclavella* Kott, 1990
*Neodistoma* Kott, 1990
*Polydistoma* Kott, 1990
*Anadistoma* Kott, 1992
*Coudominium* Kott, 1992
*Claudenus* Kott, 1998
*Clitella* Kott, 2001
*Salix* Kott, 2005
*Vitrum* Kott, 2009

**Species** (504)
*Ascidia prolata* Kott, 1985
*Corella halli* Kott, 1951
*Ascidia thompsoni* Kott, 1952
*Cnemidocarpa longata* (Kott, 1952)
*Ecteinascidia flora* Kott, 1952
*Lissoclinum cupuliferum* Kott, 1952
*Microcosmus stoloniferus* Kott, 1952
*Molgula bateman* Kott, 1952
*Perophora multistigmata* Kott, 1952
*Polyandrocarpa australieusis* Kott, 1952
*Polyandrocarpa triggiensis* Kott, 1952
*Polycarpa capricornia* Kott, 1952
*Polycitor searli* Kott, 1952
*Pyura leeuwinia* Kott, 1952
*Pyura parvispinatus* Kott, 1952
*Pyura plicata* Kott, 1952
*Agnezia complicata* Kott, 1954
*Aplidium antarcticum* Kott, 1954
*Aplidium punctans* (Kott, 1954)
*Ascidia plicata* Kott, 1954
*Cnemidocarpa lobata* (Kott, 1954)
*Cystodytes tasmaneusis* Kott, 1954
*Leptoclinides kergueleuensis* Kott, 1954
*Leptoclinides multilobatus* Kott, 1954
*Molgula kergueleuensis* Kott, 1954
*Molgula macquariensis* Kott, 1954
*Molgula spiralis* Kott, 1954
*Molguloides tenuis* Kott, 1954
*Pareugyrioides macquariensis* Kott, 1954
*Polycitor columna* Kott, 1954
*Sycozoa tasmanoides* Kott, 1954
*Synoicum circumvolutum* Kott, 1954
*Pyura littoralis* (Kott, 1956)
*Clavelina baudinensis* Kott, 1957
*Clavelina dagysa* Kott, 1957
*Distaplia viridis* Kott, 1957
*Eudistoma arenosum* Kott, 1957
*Eudistoma globosum* Kott, 1957
*Eudistoma murrayi* (Kott, 1957)
*Eulherdmania australis* Kott, 1957
*Momiotus australis* (Kott, 1957)
*Polycitor longitube* Kott, 1957
*Polycitor subarboreusis* Kott, 1957
*Polycitor translucida* Kott, 1957
*Polycitor translucidus* Kott, 1957
*Pseudodistoma australe* Kott, 1957
*Pycnoclavella diminuta* (Kott, 1957)
*Ritterella dispar* Kott, 1957
*Sigillina fantasiana* (Kott, 1957)
*Stomozoa murrayi* Kott, 1957
*Trididemnum aspiculatum* Kott, 1957
*Didemnum rottnesti* Kott, 1962
*Leptoclinides coeleuteratus* (Kott, 1962)
*Leptoclinides imperfectus* (Kott, 1962)
*Polysyncraton circulum* Kott, 1962
*Polysyncraton discoides* Kott, 1962
*Polysyncraton orbiculum* Kott, 1962
*Trididemnum pseudodiplosoma* (Kott, 1962)
*Trididemnum spiculatum* Kott, 1962
*Adagnesia opaca* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium amorphatum* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium australiense* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium brevilarvacium* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium coniferum* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium jacksoni* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium opacum* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium parvum* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium rubricollum* Kott, 1963
*Aplidium triggseuse* Kott, 1963
*Placentela areolata* Kott, 1963
*Polyclinum marsupiale* Kott, 1963

*Pseudodiazona claviformis* (Kott, 1963)
*Synoicum atopogaster* Kott, 1963
*Adagnesia antarctica* Kott, 1969
*Aplidium abyssum* Kott, 1969
*Caenagnesia schmitti* Kott, 1969
*Diplosoma antarcticum* Kott, 1969
*Hypsistozoa obscura* Kott, 1969
*Minostyela clavata* Kott, 1969
*Placentela translucida* Kott, 1969
*Protoholozoa pedunculata* Kott, 1969
*Pyura tunica* Kott, 1969
*Synoicum ramulosum* Kott, 1969
*Synoicum tentaculatum* Kott, 1969
*Molgula millari* Kott, 1971
*Aplidium elatum* Kott, 1972
*Claudenus antipodus* (Kott, 1972)
*Clavelina mirabilis* Kott, 1972
*Eugyra moretonensis* Kott, 1972
*Hypodistoma mirabile* (Kott, 1972)
*Leptoclinides fungiformis* Kott, 1972
*Metandrocarpa indica* Kott, 1972
*Molgula diversa* Kott, 1972
*Molgula ellistoni* Kott, 1972
*Molgula rima* Kott, 1972
*Molgula sphaera* Kott, 1972
*Pareugyrioides exigua* (Kott, 1972)
*Placentela ellistoni* Kott, 1972
*Polyandrocarpa simulans* Kott, 1972
*Polycitor obeliscus* Kott, 1972
*Pycnoclavella arenosa* Kott, 1972
*Pyura scoresbiensis* Kott, 1972
*Pyura tendata* Kott, 1972
*Stolonica truncata* Kott, 1972
*Symplegma arenosa* Kott, 1972
*Aplidium directum* Kott, 1973
*Monoandrocarpa plana* Kott, 1973
*Plurella elongata* Kott, 1973
*Aplidium pronum* Kott, 1975
*Leptoclinides volvus* Kott, 1975
*Microcosmus planus* Kott, 1975
*Clavelina pseudobaudinensis* (Kott, 1976)
*Lissoclinum punctatum* Kott, 1977
*Trididemnum clinides* Kott, 1977
*Trididemnum miniatum* Kott, 1977
*Diplosoma multipapillata* Kott, 1980
*Trididemnum umbilum* Kott, 1980
*Trididemnum paracyclops* Kott, 1980
*Trididemnum strigosum* Kott, 1980
*Eudistoma discederata* Kott, 1981
*Eudistoma vitiata* Kott, 1981
*Lissoclinum pacificense* (Kott, 1981)
*Dideunum etiolum* Kott, 1982
*Trididemnum paraclinides* Kott, 1982
*Atriolum robustum* Kott, 1983
*Trididemnum tegulum* Kott, 1984
*Adagnesia venusta* Kott, 1985
*Ampliicarpa meridiana* Kott, 1985
*Amplicarpa nodula* Kott, 1985
*Ascidia decepta* Kott, 1985
*Ascidia nerea* Kott, 1985
*Ascidia occidentalis* Kott, 1985
*Ascidia parasamea* Kott, 1985
*Cnemidocarpa aculeata* Kott, 1985
*Cnemidocarpa completa* Kott, 1985
*Cnemidocarpa fissa* Kott, 1985
*Cnemidocarpa intestinata* Kott, 1985
*Cnemidocarpa tripartita* Kott, 1985
*Ctenyura tetraplexa* Kott, 1985
*Ctenyura tortuosa* Kott, 1985
*Ecteinascidia maxima* Kott, 1985
*Eugyra mammillata* Kott, 1985
*Eugyra millimetra* Kott, 1985
*Metandrocarpa agitata* Kott, 1985
*Metandrocarpa miniscula* Kott, 1985
*Microcosmus tuberculatus* Kott, 1985
*Molgula incidata* Kott, 1985
*Perophora clavata* Kott, 1985
*Perophora modificata* Kott, 1985
*Phallusia barbarica* Kott, 1985
*Phallusia millari* Kott, 1985
*Polyandrocarpa sparsa* Kott, 1985
*Polyandrocarpa wastonia* Kott, 1985

*Polyandrocarpa watsonia* Kott, 1985
*Polycarpa flava* Kott, 1985
*Polycarpa intonata* Kott, 1985
*Polycarpa nota* Kott, 1985
*Polycarpa papyra* Kott, 1985
*Polycarpa plenovata* Kott, 1985
*Polycarpa stirpes* Kott, 1985
*Polycarpa tinctorella* Kott, 1985
*Pyura abradata* Kott, 1985
*Pyura confragosa* Kott, 1985
*Pyura crassacapitata* Kott, 1985
*Pyura isobella* Kott, 1985
*Pyura navicula* Kott, 1985
*Pyura scortea* Kott, 1985
*Pyura tasmanensis* Kott, 1985
*Pyura viarecta* Kott, 1985
*Stolonica aluta* Kott, 1985
*Botryllocarpa elongata* Kott, 1990
*Brevicollus tuberatus* Kott, 1990
*Clavelina nigra* Kott, 1990
*Clavelina oliva* Kott, 1990
*Clavelina robusta* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia cuscina* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia florida* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia muriella* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia pallida* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia prolifera* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia racemosa* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia regina* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia retinaculata* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia tokiokai* Kott, 1990
*Distaplia violetta* Kott, 1990
*Eucoelium orientalis* (Kott, 1990)
*Eudistoma anaematum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma aureum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma bulbatum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma carnosum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma constrictum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma eboreum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma gracilum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma incubitum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma maculosum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma malum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma microlarvum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma pratulum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma purpureum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma reginum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma sabulosum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma superlatum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma tigrum* Kott, 1990
*Eudistoma tumidum* Kott, 1990
*Eusynstyela grandis* Kott, 1990
*Neodistoma mammillatum* Kott, 1990
*Perophora sabulosa* Kott, 1990
*Polycarpa directa* Kott, 1990
*Polycarpa kapala* Kott, 1990
*Polycitor annulus* Kott, 1990
*Polycitor calamus* Kott, 1990
*Polycitor cerasus* Kott, 1990
*Polycitor emergens* Kott, 1990
*Polycitor nubilus* Kott, 1990
*Polydistoma fungiforme* Kott, 1990
*Polyzoa exigua* Kott, 1990
*Polyzoa nodosa* Kott, 1990
*Pycnoclavella aurantia* Kott, 1990
*Pycnoclavella elongata* Kott, 1990
*Pycnoclavella tabella* Kott, 1990
*Pyura rapaformis* Kott, 1990
*Sigillina grandissima* Kott, 1990
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